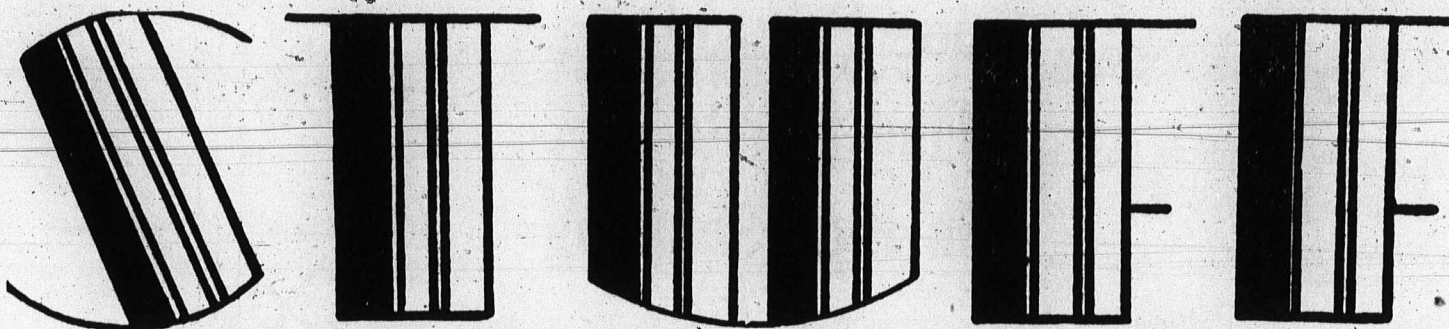


Next Issue
Wednesday
May 24



Vote For
Your
Prom Queen!

Narrating the 59th Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 13

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, May 10, 1950

Number 15

Collegeville Prom Date May 20

O'Brien Stars In "Emperor Jones"

BY HARRY ROCHON

The most powerful and moving drama enacted on the stage of the College Theatre for the past several years was provided last Sunday and Monday evenings when the Columbian Players, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, presented "Emperor Jones."

The central character of the drama is a negro, Brutus Jones, portrayed by Jack O'Brien, whose performance held the audience completely for the last seven scenes.

The play saw the man, Brutus Jones, as the symbol of all men, showing especially their raw ignorance and hysterical fear beneath layers of acquired intelligence. Jones is inordinately proud of his mind; he brags of the craft by which he is able to win control of the little West Indian island he rules, and he brags of the courage which his rationalism gives him. But the emperor contains within himself his own dramatic and emotional assassin whose gradual influence makes the story of the play.

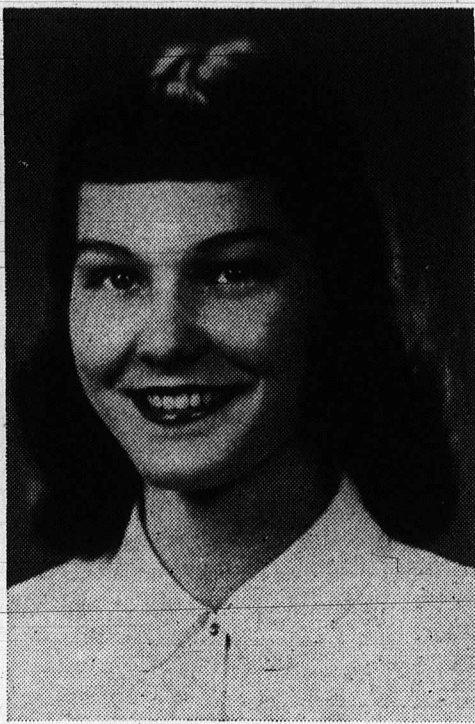
The drama was little more than a monologue in eight short scenes, but the emotional impact was extremely strong. With each scene the feeling grew until the seventh, when the emperor reverted to his savage self, offered to the gods by a witch doctor in a weird Congo dance.

O'Brien portrayed the character excellently. His build-up of emotion.

(Continued on Page Four)



JOAN DEEN



MICKEY BYFIELD



FLORICE JOHNSON



PAT GRIMM



MARY LOU LOEBER



ANNA MAE KELLEHER



BONNIE CAYOT



JUDY CHILDS



DEBBIE BISSELL



DOROTHY HORBACH

Queen Contest Will Close Friday

BY DAVE COADY

A capacity crowd of carefree couples is expected in the field house the night of May 20, for the annual Junior Prom, according to the Prom chairman.

Among the dancers will be the 11 beautiful belles whose pictures appear on this page. One of the 11 will be crowned Queen during a special intermission program, and presented with a gift by Utah Cummings, editor of STUFF and well-known queen-crowner. Four other candidates will be honored as attendants.

On page two of this issue appears the all-important ballot, which is the only official means of voting for the Queen. Each and every student may vote once for his choice, the selection to be made strictly from the standpoint of feminine pulchritude. STUFF staff members will collect the ballots in the residence halls on Friday of this week, and they will be counted by the Rev. C. J. Davitt, publications moderator. Results will be announced at the Prom, but the Queen herself will be notified a week ahead of time.

With Gay Claridge and his well-known orchestra holding up the musical phase, the Prom Committee promises that decorations will be new and novel, a maritime theme predominating. Work has

(Continued on Page Four)



SUNNY BEISLER

Mundelein, Barat Girls at Next Dance

The fourth in a series of informal dances sponsored by the student activities committee of the Student Council will be held in the recreation hall next Saturday night, May 13. With Mr. George La Mountain as moderator, the dance will be directed by the activities committee.

Forty girls from Mundelein College of Chicago and approximately 50 girls from Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill., will be present for the dance. Admission as at previous affairs will be 50 cents.

Council Offers Constitution; Students Debate Membership

Highlighted by a heated argument over eligibility for seats on the Student Council, the meeting of that body, last Wednesday, offered the proposed new constitution to the student body. Ratification by student vote will be necessary before the new constitution can become effective.

The most highly contested point was Section 1A, Article 2 of the new proposals. As outlined by the Council, that article would provide for a seat on the Council for a member of every club and organization on the campus. A dissenting group, however, contended that seats be given only to class presidents and vice-presidents, plus two men chosen by an inter-club council.

A vote of 22 to 17 defeated the original proposal, but when Junior Bill Taylor recalled his dissenting vote, the issue was again returned to the floor for further debate. By the time a second ballot was taken, several more students had joined the meeting, and the bill was finally passed in its original form.

Barring any further change, the

new constitution now provides for one council member from each class, one from each club and organization on the campus, three to be appointed by the director of student welfare, and one representative from each hall, to be elected by residents of the hall.

Also approved at the meeting was the proposed method of electing officers. Accordingly, all officers will be chosen by popular student body vote, by secret ballot. The time of the elections, in the spring of each year, will be determined by the Student Council. All officers will be chosen for a term of one year, with the possibility of reelection for a second term.

Spring Band Concert Offered on May 23 By St. Joe Group

May 23 is the date, the College Theatre the place for the annual Spring Band Concert. Under the direction of Prof. Paul Tonner, the College Band will present works by Massenet, Lecuona, Longas and Sousa. Lou White on the tuba and Leo Tonner on the saxophone will be featured as soloists.

A trio, composed of Mrs. Daniel Connor, violinist; Mr. Daniel Connor, flutist; and Prof. Tonner, pianist, will highlight the Spring Concert.

Parents' Day

Last Sunday was the second annual Parents' Day celebration on the Collegeville campus. Last Sunday the parents of many men of St. Joseph's came to the Puma campus to see Junior, to meet his professors and friends, to see if he's been keeping his room clean and neat, to find out just what kind of place it is that keeps their pride and joy for most of the year.

Last Saturday was the day that Junior cleaned his room thoroughly, that the campus became brighter, that the Albertus Magnus Society planned and set up many of the exhibits it showed, that the "rec hall" was spotlessly clean, that the Columbian Players held dress rehearsal, that the professors prepared themselves to meet the parents.

The results of this, as far as this writer could see, was a very enjoyable day, one well worth repeating every year. The Parents' Day celebration is a holiday that should enrich St. Joe tradition as it grows.

Congratulations are due the faculty, for planning the day, and for offering the welcome made to all the parents at the afternoon meeting, as well as the informative speeches also made there.

The science club exhibits were interesting, well-handled shows; also deserving accolades, as was the Columbian Players' presentation of "Emperor Jones," a fine climax for the day.

These activities were only the accoutrements for the main attraction, however. The Parents' Day celebration was intended to make the Pumas' parents better acquainted with St. Joe, its faculty and its activities and it performed admirably. It offered Ma and Pa a view of Junior in his environment, and managed it with an easy hospitable grace.

We feel that the parents who attended the Day were satisfied with what they saw, and the students were proud to show their parents what Alma Mater offers. We hope the tradition of an annual Parents' Day celebration will live on at St. Joseph's, and grow more round and full with age.—U.C.

40 for 400

The Student Council, in an earnest effort to make St. Joe a better place, to give its students more activities, met in open session last Wednesday evening to present to the student body proposals for a new constitution. Although the meeting was widely publicized for days in advance of the meeting and all students urged to attend and take part in the discussion of this vitally important matter, yet only forty students were at the meeting.

Forty students represented more than 400 men at that meeting. Those forty discussed and voted on a constitution that will affect the whole student body. Those forty had it in their power to determine the policy of the student governing body. It is difficult to appreciate the lack of interest in one of the most important meetings on the student calendar. All students should have been there. Where were the 420 who were not there? Will they be perfectly content to abide by the decisions made by the forty? We have our doubts.

Last Wednesday's meeting was only the first of a series planned by the Council to acquaint the students with the proposed new constitution. It is to be hoped that the forty students in attendance at the last meeting will be multiplied ten-fold at future meetings.—U.C.

PROM QUEEN BALLOT

Print clearly the name of your choice.

This ballot must be ready for collection by Friday night, May 12.

(print name here)

Joe Puma, Dave Find Merits In Pipe Smoking

BY UTAH

Joe Puma, a small man with no distinction on the campus of a midwestern community known as Collegeville, was a pipe smoker. There was nothing really wrong with that, except for the pipe and tobacco that he used.

The pipe was generally considered to be a malcontent incinerator on the end of a short stem. It boasted the largest bowl on he campus, the most crusted interior, and it took an evil delight in insulting the senses of Collegeville's inhabitants.

The tobacco was just the thing for such a weapon. It was generally conceded by all that Joe's tobacco had been mixed in an old and much-used campaign helmet during the Mexican war by a drunken Paiute medicine man, seeking a cure for the hoof-and-mouth disease.

When Joe combined pipe and tobacco for smoking, the combination was indeed awe-inspiring. Strong men trembled. Women wept and fainted. Dogs barked. When he smoked in his closed room, insects and bugs could be seen coming from the rug and walls to die in anguish on the floor.

It was the desire of one and all that Joe take up cigarettes.

So when a man came to Collegeville, dressed up in chain mail and armor plate, with a beautiful steel helmet topped with a cream-and-green plume, and this man began giving out free samples of Old Buskin cigarettes, in an advertising campaign, some hoped that Joe would take advantage of it and start on cigarettes.

Fate deemed it otherwise, though. Joe was smoking his pipe when he approached the salesman, and the agent said, "Here's why people should smoke Old Buskins! Just get a load of that burner. Smells like a tribe of overworked elephants! Smoke an Old Buskin!"

Joe was insulted; hurt to the quick. He turned away, proudly, and stalked off, muttering dire imprecations.

Joe formed such a low opinion of the salesman, that he was hardly surprised when, a few hours later, his roommate Dave entered the room, saying that the armor-plated salesman had stolen the school treasury and was trying to escape.

Joe lit his pipe. "That's too bad. I figured that guy was no good."

"And that ain't all," said Dave, "he also took Forever Houlihan, the prom queen candidate that's down here campaigning."

"Oh, no! The cad! the chain-mail dastard! C'mon let's go help catch him."

Joe sallied forth, pipe clenched in teeth, and followed by Dave on the windward side, they joined the chase after the Old Buskin man.

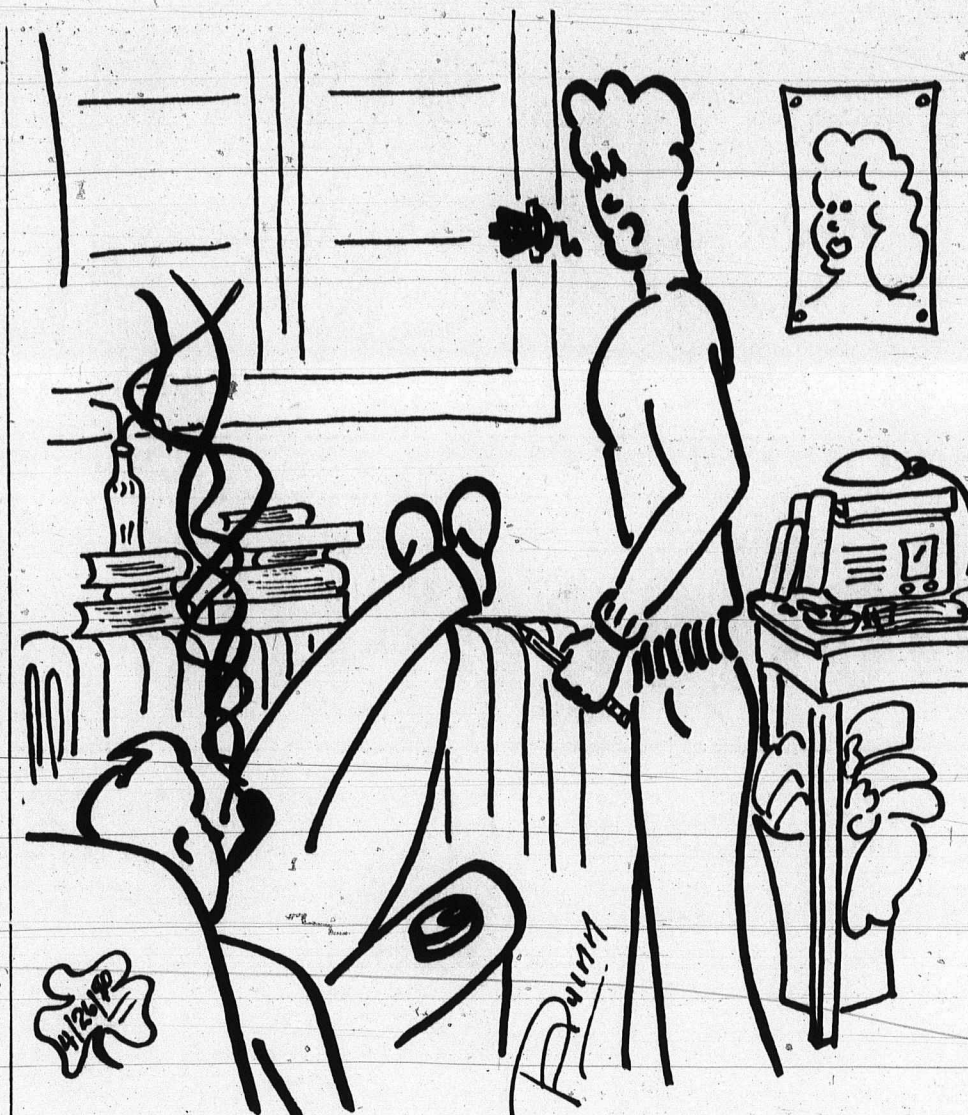
The first stop for the pursuers was the salesman's car. They swarmed around it, and looked into it, but there was nothing there. As they left it, Joe was the last to go.

The pursuers gained in numbers as the hunt went on. Hundreds of students, engaged at the thought of Forever Houlihan's abduction, joined the group. Four faculty members were also there. Finally one student shouted, "Maybe he took her to the grotto!" and the assembly swarmed across the campus to that spot. Just as they entered it, however, a car motor growled into life, they all turned, and there was the Old Buskin auto driving off. The wily salesman had circled around with Forever and the money, and was now leaving.

A groan arose from the crowd. It seemed as if Forever was lost and gone. Only Joe Puma and Dave showed any action as they sprinted after the car in what seemed to be a hopeless chase.

But the Old Buskin car was making no headway at all; it was losing speed. Slowly, Joe and Dave

(Continued on Page Four)



Hey Dave — who emptied the Pencil Sharpener?

GAG BUSTERS

BY DAVE

This morning I am sitting in the Rec Hall letting my imagination run wild while Freddy Gardner's record of "I'm in the Mood for Love" is blasting out of the juke box. I am, to say the least, disgusted and reviled when my buddy George smashes me in the back and begins to chatter like a loose piston in a Model A.

"Hello, kid," he says, "come back to this world and listen to some of this hot material I have got. Do you hear about the St. Joe baseball scorebook making a trip to East St. Louis and back? Yeah, the local sports editor, Rapid Ralph Clark, has this little filly visiting him Science Day, and when she drives away, he forgets he has left the scorebook in the car. He will probably claim that he is overwhelmed by the sorrow of sweet parting.

"What's more, I hope you get a look last Sunday through these telescopes that the Geology boys set up. I hear one of them is focused strictly for the enjoyment of the less intellectual onlookers. I'll admit I take four or five looks myself, but it is only out of a desire for knowledge.

"And do you hear about this embarrassing incident Charlie Gerst has Sunday? It seems that Pat Gavin is expecting to meet his mother when the bus stops out front, and he tells Charlie words to this effect. Lynx Quinn is also expecting his true love, so Lynx and Pat go to meet the bus together. Quinn's glinch gets off, but not Pat's mother, so the three come walking down the road past Charlie, who pops up with a killer. In tones of welcome and good will, he says "Well, is this Mrs. Gavin?"

"George," I say insultingly, "you are one of these Classicists who will not listen to Freddy Gardner. Why do you not close your yap?"

"Old buddy!" he blurbles on, "there is more yet. Catch this about Bill Miller who is lecturing Sunday on the dissection of a cat which would be a dotting mother if it is still living. Two little kids come across this display and first accuse him of murder and tell him he is a nasty man. He works his way out of this and several other accusations and questions, until one of the half-pints says 'How do these kittens get here?' About this time, their mother shoos them away so fast they think it is time for bed."

"Well, George," I say, "this is all well and good, but I hear St. Joe will enroll girls next year." I neglect to tell him that it will become an all-girl school.

STUFF

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Between Halves

BY BUD CLARK

THE GOLF AND TENNIS TEAMS of St. Joe are beginning to grab the spring spotlight from baseball this year. It has been the usual procedure for the baseball team to lose more games than it wins, but the golf and tennis squads could never capture the publicity because they would have just as tough a time. But so far it's been an about face for golf and tennis, since a little new blood has been added to the teams.

ED CAVANAGH AND CHARLIE GERST have improved the golf squad considerably. From the looks of the scores, that have been turned in, Gerst is a much-improved golfer over last year, and Cavanagh took up the slack that was needed to win matches. Of course you can't take anything away from Bill Miller and Tom McNerney. McNerney keeps right on playing his steady game and Miller gets hot to pick up points himself. Although it dropped its decision to Indiana State last week, the team bounced right back to knock off a formidable Valpo squad which had beaten State. Watch St. Joe at the Little State meet!

FATHER ROOF'S TENNIS SQUAD has finally picked up the reserves to back up the Hawkins and Pluth combination. Don Tesmond and George Peters have filled the three and four spots on the team, with Tom Schmieders filling in at the fifth position. For the first time in quite a while the Nos. three and four men picked up points. Don Tesmond has notched two wins, and George Peters, one. It looked good to see St. Joe knock off Taylor, 4-2, and then rock Indiana State, 4-3. It was probably something they didn't expect of the Pumas.

SOME ODDITIES OF THE INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL leagues have popped up over the last week, and they are too good to be overlooked in this corner. In the 16-inch league, there was Bob Lamkin's triple-play in the last inning to pull the game out of the fire. It seems that Lamkin caught a fly ball, and according to a previous rule compromise, was allowed to juggle the ball which held up play. The juggling act caused the opponents to hold their bases and be forced out as Lamkin tossed to Tom Delaney who in turned pegged to Chuck Hanley to complete the triple killing.

JOE GRONKOWSKI PULLED ONE that won't happen for a long time to come. He walked the first two batters to face him in a 16-inch game—and he did it on eight straight pitches. Joe only said, "It's just one of those things."

WE CAN'T FORGET MARTY KNAPP who plays third base for the Tumblers in the 12-inch league. With men on second and third and nobody out, a ground ball is hit to Knapp. He steps on third to force the man coming down from second and then throws the ball over the first baseman's head to complete the double play. But we hear that's the way they do it on Zawodny and Day's outfit.

THE UMPIRING IN THE 12-INCH LEAGUE hasn't been too bad thus far, but we're beginning to wonder how Fred "Happy" Jones, the Grand Commissioner of the league, chooses his arbiters. Four of the umpires we've seen wear glasses at some time or another. Chuck Barton wears them all the time, Don Schubert wears them all the time, and Spider McDevitt wears them part-time. About the best umpiring we've seen on the bases came in the person of Virgil "Sam" Wibleman—and he wears glasses while reading.

AND HERE'S ONE OF THE BEST remarks heard yet. "Archie" Fredeman, 12-inch hurler for the Shotenbiens rolled one up to the plate in a league contest, turned around to umpire McDevitt and said, "You know, since they moved this pitching rubber back three feet, I just can't seem to make my curve ball break." But as the teams play down to the wire it's beginning to look like the Peaceful Greeks or the Whiz Kids in the 12-inch circuit, and the Dirty Sox in the 16-inch league. Here's hoping Old Man Weather lets them complete the schedule.

Eastern Hands Pumas Third Loss; Battle Ball State to 2-2 Deadlock

BY FRANK GILLIGAN

Eastern Illinois handed St. Joseph's its third loss to go with two wins last Wednesday at Charleston, Ill. The score was 5-2, and although the Pumas banded out nine safeties the contest was never close.

At least the first signs of power in the St. Joe batting lineup came forth in the form of triples by Clarence Kuhn and Tom Quinn. Kuhn tripled in Wally Moore, who had singled in the sixth inning, and then scored on a single by Quinn. This was all the Pumas could master for the afternoon.

Charley Gorman was banded for eight hits and five runs during his seven inning stay on the mound. Eastern reached Gorman for three runs in the third and two in the fifth. Moore and Quinn came up with two hits each for St. Joe, while Leahy, Kuhn, Bohny, Barrientos, and Ziemba rapped one hit each.

R H E
SJC 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 9 0
E.I. 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 x—5 11 0
Batteries: SJC, Gorman, Mackin and Quinn; Eastern Ill., Brumleve and Alexander.

St. Joe's Pumas battled Ball State to a two-two deadlock on the local diamond. April 29. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning because of rain.

The Scharfmen scored their two runs in the second inning on three well-bunched hits. Tom Quinn doubled, and scored on Clarence Kuhn's double. Keller Riede singled, driving in Kuhn. That ended the Pumas' scoring for the day.

St. Joe errors and pitching wildness helped give Ball State their two runs, one in the first on a hit batsman, a fielder's choice, and a double, and one in the third on two Puma errors and a single.

Gorman pitched fine ball for the local nine, allowing only five hits. St. Joe collected six hits off State's Sherman Hall, but eight Pumas went down via the strike-out route.

R H E
B. State 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 5 1
SJC 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 4
Batteries: Ball State, Hall and Wasson; SJC, Gorman and Quinn.

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Linksters Beat Valparaiso; Scharfmen, Crusaders Split

Gerst, Cavanagh And McNerney Spearhead Victory

The St. Joe golf squad pulled its season record up on a two won and two lost basis by defeating Valparaiso University 10½ to 7½ last Wednesday at Valpo. The Valpo win came on the heels of a loss to Indiana State, 13½ to 4½. St. Joe's first win came over Taylor by the score of 8½ to 3½.

Charlie Gerst, Ed Cavanagh and Tom McNerney spearheaded the Puma triumph over highly-touted Valpo which had previously defeated Indiana State. Gerst picked up 2½ points in his singles match and then teamed up with McNerney to cop doubles by the same count.

McNerney Scores

Meanwhile, McNerney won his singles, 2 to 1, and Cavanagh banded out a 2½ to ½ victory over his Crusader opponent. Cavanagh shot the best singles '18' with a 75.

Gerst led the Taylor victory with three points. Bill Miller and Cavanagh picked up two points each, and McNerney added 1½ to give St. Joe its win. The victory over Valpo gives the team added hope for winning honors in the Little State meet coming up soon.

Awards Given at Athletic Banquet

Awards for all the deserving 1949-'50 athletes on the campus were made May 4, at the Annual Athletic Banquet held in the college cafeteria. Leo Fischer, sports editor of the "Chicago Herald-American" was main speaker at the banquet. Mr. Tom Scheiber, publicity director at St. Joseph's, served as toastmaster.

Coach Scharf awarded freshman basketball letters and sweaters, and also issued St. Joe blankets to all graduating senior lettermen, including the student managers. Intramural director, Fred Jones, gave awards to those who participated on winning intramural teams over the past year. The cheerleaders were also presented with letters.

Sanguinists' Boxing Draws Over \$300

An approximate crowd of 750 fight fans and an estimated \$300 was realized from the Sanguinist Club's boxing bouts, held April 27, in the field house. The proceeds of the fights, held in conjunction with the Gary and Glen Park CYO, go towards the erection of a statue of St. Joseph on the campus.

The Gary CYO won the trophy offered by besting Glen Park in five of the nine fights. Tony Zale refereed two of the bouts and made a short speech between fights. Judges for the bouts were Steve Theodosis, Jim Puett, and Dick Dyckman. Don Ronan served as ring announcer, and Dick Scharf as official timekeeper.

In the two main bouts of the evening, Paul Hernandez decisioned John L. Sullivan, and Ray Zale won from Jim Wenzel on decision. Ray Zale is a cousin of Tony Zale and Wenzel is the younger brother of Jerry Wenzel, student at St. Joe.

Chuck Gorman Gains 12-6 Win As Tom Quinn Smacks Homer

Dick Scharf's baseball Pumas bounced back in the second game of a twin-bill with Valparaiso, last Saturday afternoon, to win, 12-6, after dropping the curtain-raiser, 12-2. The split with the Crusaders gave St. Joe two wins, four losses, and one tie for the season thus far.

Hawkins, Pluth Get Net Help from Peters And Tesmond To Win

Wabash College invaded the St. Joe tennis courts last Friday afternoon and managed to snap an embryonic Puma winning streak at two straight, beating the Pumas, 4-3. The defeat was St. Joe's third in five starts this spring, but the squad has shown a steady improvement, in the last three matches and should be able to give any Little State opponents plenty of trouble at Indiana State on May 23.

Points were scored by Joe Hawkins and Ed Pluth in both singles and doubles.

In the two matches previous to the Wabash defeat last Friday, St. Joe's netters edged Taylor, 4-2, and beat Indiana State, 4-3. In addition to points scored by Hawkins and Pluth, who are undefeated in doubles competition thus far this year, Don Tesmond scored his second victory of the campaign and George Peters notched his first win in these earlier matches.

Indiana State Takes Five-Error Benefit To Whip Pumas, 7-4

Despite a ninth inning rally, the Pumas dropped a seven to four decision to Indiana State at Terre Haute, May 2.

The Sycamores cut short a Puma first inning one-run lead when they forced four runs in the bottom half of the first, and were never headed as they added one in the second and two in the fifth.

St. Joe jumped on Sycamore pitcher Burns in the ninth for three runs on four hits, after having been held to just three safeties in the first eight innings.

Indiana State collected 10 hits off Don Tesmond, and benefitted by five St. Joe fielding errors.

R H E
SJC 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—4 7 5
IS 4 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—7 10 1
Batteries: SJC, Tesmond and Quinn; Indiana State, Burns and Crabb.



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COLLEGE SIDE
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—Sandwiches—
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Charley Gorman went all the way in the second game victory, as he scattered eight hits effectively. Meanwhile his mates were piling up 12 big runs on a barrage of 11 hits, while also taking advantage of eight Crusader miscues in the field.

Quinn Homers

It was a close ball game until the Pumas iced it with five big markers in the top of the sixth inning. Tom Quinn blasted out a home run in the third inning with no mates abroad.

The first game was no contest as Valpo jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first three innings. They added three in the fourth frame and five in the fifth off of Don Tesmond, the Puma starting pitcher. Norb Hummel went in to put out the fire, giving up but five hits and no runs during his three-inning stint.

Hank Meier led Valparaiso's 19-hit attack in the first game with four blows in five trips to the plate. Fritz was given credit for the win. Tesmond was the loser.

FIRST GAME

SJC 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2 7 5
Val. 2 0 2 0 2 5 0 0 x—12 19 4
Batteries: Tesmond, Hummel (6) and Quinn; Fritz, Nelson (7) and Suesse.

SECOND GAME

SJC 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 11 2
Val. 2 1 0 3 0 0 0—6 8 8
Batteries: Gorman and Quinn; Doethrman, Pavicic (6), Mallon (6) and Knap.

Sports Agenda Coming to End

The St. Joseph's baseball team has a busy schedule in store for the next two weeks. The Scharfmen meet a tough Illinois Wesleyan outfit today on the Collegeville diamond and also meet Earlham here Friday afternoon. Saturday the team travels to Chicago to do battle with Chicago University.

This week's two home games will mark the only times, outside of the Ball State 7-7 tie game, that the Pumas have played before a home crowd this season. This may have something to do with the fact that the Scharfmen have been able to win but two of seven contests. Six of the games have been played on the road, while the one home game with State was played through a steady drizzle of rain and finally had to be called at the end of seven innings.

Home Games

Next week sees three home games for the Pumas, with Indiana State here Monday, Chicago U. here on Wednesday, and Wabash scheduled for a pre-prom Saturday afternoon contest. May 23 will see St. Joe baseball players hanging up their spikes for the season. That's the day they travel to Ball State for the final game on the agenda.

The golf squad meets Canterbury on the Curtis Creek course Friday and then both the tennis and golf teams end season's play by participating in the Little State Meet, May 23.

Grade Teachers Find Many Jobs Says U. S. Service

Graduates trained for elementary school teaching should find a wide choice of employment opportunities in most States this spring. On the other hand, prospective teachers at the secondary level will find a highly competitive situation in all but a few subject fields. Last year, only one student completed training for elementary teaching for every three who were needed; this year, the shortage will be nearly as acute. The number of students completing preparation for high school teaching in 1949 was four times as great as the demand; the oversupply in 1950 is expected to be even greater.

Prospects for Elementary Teachers

The need for teachers in elementary schools will continue to increase over the next several years. According to a recent study by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, enrollments in grades one to eight will probably rise sharply for the next seven years in most States and then level off. The total of elementary teaching positions will therefore increase considerably, perhaps by more than 260,000 in the next seven years. The number of new teachers required annually will be greatest about 1953, the year when the sharpest increase in enrollments is expected.

Many more new teachers are required each year as replacements than for new positions, even in the current period of rapid growth of elementary school population. On the basis of a consecutive rate seven percent, it is estimated that over half a million elementary teachers will be required in the next 10 years to replace those who die, retire, or leave the classrooms for other reasons. In addition, a sizeable number will be needed to replace some of the persons now teaching on emergency certificates.

The number of young people taking training for elementary teaching will depend, in the future as in the past, chiefly on the other employment opportunities available and the relative salaries offered. If general economic conditions should become less favorable and there should be considerable unemployment, the supply of elementary teachers might become such that keen competition would develop.

Prospects for Secondary Teachers

Strong competition for high school teaching positions is expected in the country as a whole for the next few years at least. However, the distribution of teachers both by locality and by subject field is such that some schools suffer shortages while others have many applicants for each job. With few exceptions, shortages are now limited to rural areas and such special subject fields as home economics. The greatest oversupply in most States is in men's physical education, the social sciences, and English.

It is likely that education and experience requirements will be raised, in line with the prewar trend. Students training for high school teaching should plan to get a master's degree in order to qualify for the best employment opportunities.

Enrollments in grades 9 to 12 are expected to decline until about 1952. Therefore, the need for high school teachers will be limited largely to replacements for the next few years. After 1952, enrollments will probably rise slowly for the following three years and then increase rapidly into the 1960's. Over the 1950 decade, close to 85,000 new teachers may be needed to handle increased enrollments. In addition, from 17,000 to 20,000 replacements may be required each year during the 1950's. However, unless high school enrollments are considerably greater than seems probable on the basis of past trends, a training rate as high as that in 1949 would continue to produce an oversupply of secondary school teachers even in the years of greatest need.

Luxenberger, Borys Elected Delegates By Local NFCCS

The local chapter of the NFCCS elected officers for the 1950-'51 school year on May 2. Jim Luxenberger and Cy Borys were chosen senior and junior delegate, respectively.

Two appointments were made at the meeting. John W. Lynch, retiring National Press Commission chairman, announced that he will be succeeded in that office by John Bassett. In formally accepting the post, Bassett stated that next year will see "emphasis placed on the decent literature campaign by promoting and inculcating good reading on the campus."

The other appointee is James Cramer, who succeeds Tom Minardi as chairman of the Regional Press Commission.

JOE PUMA

(Continued from Page Two)

closed in on Forever and her captor. When they were almost up to the car, a great cloud of smoke arose from it, and then an explosion. Three pistons shot through the hood, and the crankcase dropped to the ground, as the car grated to a smoking stop.

Joe and Dave captured the salesman, and dragged him back to the crowd, while lovely Forever walked beside, gazing on them with hero-worship in her eyes. A thoughtful faculty member retrieved the school's money.

The next day, Joe and Dave were heroes. Every student wanted to buy them coffee, and the school administration showed its gratitude in the most noble way possible. All of Joe's and Dave's class cuts were excused.

It was Mumbles Marbles, the intelligent student in our heroes' hall, who finally asked, "But how did you guys know that the car engine was going to blow up that way?"

"There was nothing else it could do," said Joe, filling up his pipe, "after that chain-mail Raffles insulted me yesterday, I got so mad that I poured some of my tobacco into his carburetor."

"Emperor Jones"

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tion and fear from scene to scene was done smoothly and powerfully. Audience reaction was slow in coming because of the stiffness and jerkiness in the first scene, but the action in the following scenes was strong enough to override that fault.

O'Brien was supported by a fine cast. Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli as Smithers, a scheming, sly Englishman, was excellent. The savage dance of the witch doctor, Frank Pavalko, in the seventh-scene climax, brought the play to its highest point of emotion. The performances of Jack Cummings, who did double duty as Jeff the Pullman porter and Lem, the old native whose warriors killed the emperor, and that of Bob Gregoire as auctioneer were creditably done.

The acting was blended with fine stage effects and the constant, ever-increasing tempo of the natives' drums to add the touch of realism that enriched the whole play.

Jack O'Brien's excellent characterization of Brutus Jones will make "Emperor Jones" the most highly regarded play to appear at St. Joseph's in many years.

ARROW

CLEANERS

TOM QUINN: Agent

Origin and History of Proms Shown by Reporter's Research

BY JOHN BASSETT

As the inhabitants of Collegeville settled back comfortably this week and began the interesting occupation of trying to keep pace with their classes, they were suddenly distracted by slight but ominous warning signs. Whispered conferences, furtive glances, and certain gleaming eyeballs portended the workings of a sinister campus organization. Old timers and youngsters alike sought high and low for clues as to the cause, but none were to be had. Then, unexpectedly, the Junior class prexy revealed to a certain select group of individuals the entire solution to the mystery. The Junior class had begun preparations for the Prom!

This news was startling to a few, but stimulating to most. For the Prom, as a scholastic function, has enjoyed a long and eventful life in College circles. Since it is an annual affair, its production has, in most instances, been restricted to the Springtime. This custom dates back to the ancient Greeks and the alleged originator of the Prom, one Prometheus, who invented the form as a yearly festival of diversion from metaphysical pondering. As his idea caught on with scholars and the untutored alike, new improvements were made and presently it was even decided to allow women to participate. Needless to say, this addition did much for the popularity of the Prom. It is even believed by many that women were responsible for establishing Springtime as the customary date of perform-

ance, this being due to a proverb concerning the fancies of young men at this time.

Through the years, a crude form of exercise, performed by jumping up and down to the accompaniment of the harmonious offerings of a group of musicians, has been added and this seems to have become an inseparable part of our notion of Prom. To make this exercise possible, many hours are spent preparing a wide area of floor space with suitable decorations and slippery substances, and in performing other incidentals which require much labor and money. These preparations are usually delegated to the Junior class, an altruistic group of fellows who are only too happy to perform such operations for the happiness of their fellow students.

After many weeks are spent on the aforementioned preparations, the eventful day for the Prom finally rolls around. Throughout the day, females and rushing beaux are seen fleetingly here and there about the campus, absorbed in uncontrolled excitement. Then in the evening, the males squeeze and grunt their way into fiendish devices called tuxedos and dash off to pick up their dates. The subsequent three hours, from 9 to 12, are spent promenading, after which the fellows return the girls to their place of habitation, come back to their rooms, and go to bed.

And so man's scholastic yearning for diversion is satisfied.

Collegeville Prom

(Continued from Page One)

already been started in the field house, and Juniors with spare time are requested to lend their aid.

Bids are priced at \$5.50, and will be on sale in the cafeteria today through May 20, and also at the door. Announcements will be posted as to further developments on tux rental and corsage orders.

Prom committees include Ray Biller, Bob Doyle, and Ernie Stockman, bids; Fred Frisk, refreshments; Jerry Leahy, flowers; Dave Walsh, tuxedos; Bob Lamkin, Jack Coyne and Ed Malone, date bureau.

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